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12 PAGES BRUTAL LYNCHING IN CAIRO, ILLS.

Negro, Confessed Murderer, Hanged. Riddled, Decapitated, Body Burned.

YOUNG WOMAN LIGHTED FIRE.

White Man Also Lynched for Murder Of Wife-No Fiendishness in His Case.

Calro, Ill., Nov. 12.-Cairo is very gulet this morning after one of the orst nights of mobism ever passed Brough by any city. The mob has dispersed and only an occasional watcher for the negro Alexander can be seen lurking about the streets. Alexender is known to be in the custody of the police, but he is secreted in some place the mob could not discover. R is known that he was spirited

out the city in policeman's clothes. he confession of the negro James, imlicating Alexander in the horrible me of murder and assault of Miss Anna Pelley, makes him a much wanted negro, and when his hiding place discovered he will surely be lynched, ess there is a regiment of soldiers protect him. When James, the negro lynched, was captured at Belap and while he was being brought Cairo, he absolutely refused to make confession, but when the rope was cound his neck, and he was given his st chance to make a statement, he

killed her, but Alexander took

the lead."

Many in the great mass of people had become impatient during the efforts to induce the negro to make a satement, and there were demands for "work." "We don't want to hear him." "String him up." "Kill him." "Burn him," were frequently heard.

The crowd pressed forward and the tope, which had been thrown over the seel arch and which was in the hands of the comen, was pulled up and the el arch and which was in the hands the women, was pulled up and the dr jerked a few feet from the ground. The proper broke and the body came mbling down. The mob by this time of become so impatient that they a upon the begre and riddled him in ballets. The body was dragged one than a mile through the streets, the soot where the crime was comto be spot where the crime was committed, and burned. Before the fire tast started, which was ignited by a yeng soman, the negro's head was cut of and placed on the and of a pole, the Stand placed on the and of a pole, the other being stuck in the ground. The heart was taken out, cut up in small place and passed among the men as

MADE SOUVENIRS OF ROPE. Press of the rope with which he was hazed after being soaked in the nero's blied, were also handed about as

This meraing there is nothing left of he negro's body but a pile of bones, but are crowds of women are visiting the

The lynching of Henry Salzner, the hite man, for the brutal murder of swife on Aug. 15 last, was a rebuke delayed justice. The people asked ran immediate trial and ever since case was put off by the court disdisfaction has been universal. covered enough to state that "he before she died.

agreat crowd of women were in the said they loudly called for Salzner's mestion. His body was left lying in b street until morning, when it was

er begged piteously for his life, If he was greeted with jeers and lows. With the rope around his neck stated that his sister killed his wife, hich so enraged the mob that they did H want to let him pray, but cooler ads prevailed and he was allowed a ent's respite.

HISTORY OF CRIME.

Miss Pelley was an orphan girl, 22 tears old. Her home was formerly at assa, Ill. but for two years she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. John Coffman of Cairo. She was em-

an toffman of Cairo. She was emped as a salesgirl.
On Monday evening she left the store that the worked and walked with her tax. Elia Dolan, as far as Miss Domais home, where she took a car. It was mining and to avoid a muddy that of sidewalk, she left the car at resulting that a company the car at the car

tom.

The finding of the handle of her unbrells in the front yard of the residence of Harry Lipe at 424 Twenty-sixth street, three doors from the Coffman bone, indicates that this was where she was first attacked. It is supposed that when she was confronted she struck the man with her umbrells and the handle flew into the yard.

It is believed that the man thrust the sag into her mouth and carried her lack to Elm street and half a block to the alley. Marks on the ground show that she was dragged to the spot where she was strangled to death. Her fearfully bruised and lacerated throat and lace show that she fought desperately. The alley is narrow, barely wide though for a wagon to pass through sed is little used, and it was after 8 sicks the next morning before the last the fought. The alley is narrow, the street was found.

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Kuberine Boren, the 3-year-old taginer of W. C. Boren, crossing the silve to visit her grandmother, came has the body. Tuesday morning and at back to call her father.

Mas Pelley's clothing was almost conjectely torn from her body. The den insprints of the fingers that had thoused her were on her throat.

Beside her were on her throat.

Beside her was her hat and her broken unbirella. Not far away was found her book of street car tickets. Some sontards she had been carrying in her had were torn in two. Her handbag set gone.

ALEXANDER:

with Deputy County Sheriff Woodward at Cairo.

The south for a wagon to pass through ted is little used, and it was after 8 sick the next morning before the body seek the next morning before the last to number of the six and it was after 8 six at the seek the next morning before the last to make the sound. The source of W. C. Boren, crossing the last to wish her strandmother, came has been ordered closed and the state of the fingers that had say imprints of the fingers that had say imprints of the fingers that had been informed that salcons run by the white inhabitants were still open, and that many in the mob were drinking freely he suggested that all salcons be closed and be kept closed and that many in the mob were drinking freely he suggested that all salcons be closed and be kept closed and that many in the mob were drinking freely he suggested that all salcons be closed and be kept closed and that many in the mob were drinking freely he suggested that all salcons be closed and be kept closed and that they were being suarded at their homes, because the local authorities had permitted James and Alexander to get away agter the killing of Miss Pelley.

Adjit. Gen. Dickson was instructed to remain at Springfield to keep in tonich with the movements of the Fourth infantry and preparations for mobilization of a second regiment and to await the governor's orders. This and could have easily taken in acutal charge of the say official should be blamed for the say official should be blamed for

WATER POWER SITES WITHDRAWN

Secv. Ballinger Takes Bull by the Listened to Riolle Tell Anew the Horns and Doesn't Wait for Congressional Legislation.

AWAITS ACTION OF CONGRESS | COLD. KEEN. AND MERCILESS

Amount Affected by Present Order Is Eight Thousand Acres in Intermountain States

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Seey. Ballinger today issued an order for the conservation of the water power rights on public lands. Without waiting for legislation to learn what eventually will be done with many lands valuable for water power the secretary withdrew from disposition more than 8,000 acres of such land located in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Washing-

ton, Wyoming and New Mexico. This land now being in the publi domain will probably be affected by

domain will probably be affected by legislation to be enacted during the next Congress. Until Congress decides just what is to be done with the land and the terms upon which it is to be utilized, the secretary will keep a tight hold upon it.

The land is located as follows: 684 acres on Red Rock creek, Montana; 1,627 acres on Clark fork in Montana and Idaho; 3,584 acres on the Gunnison river and tributaries in Colorado and New Mexico; 1,498 acres on the Klickitat river in Washington; 200 acres along the Judith river in Montana and 712 acres along the Green river and tributaries in Wyoming.

SLOPPY TRACK UPSETS CALCULATIONS ON FORM

Clear weather greeted the horsemen at Ogden yesterday and although the track was sloppy from the recent rains, racing conditions were much better. The muddy track upset form, but the well played horses were in evidence in a majority of events. The announcement yesterday by Manager Murray that he would run off the meeting as per original achedule was welcome news to the horse owners who are all anxious to win as much get-away money as possible. The results:

results:
First race, six furlongs—Billy Taylor,
first; Miss Butta, second; Salina, third;
time, 1.22.2.5

first: Miss Butte, second: time-1:23 2-5.

Second race, seven furlongs, Albion H. first; Cobbleskill, second; Dr. Mayer, third; time-1:25.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs-St. Joe, first; Chanate, second; Royal Stone, third; time-1:39.

Fourth race, seven furlongs-Tavora, first; Rather Royal, second; Frometheus, third; time-1:37.

third; time-1:37.

Fifth race, four furlongs-Father Downey, first; Jillett, second; Arlin, third; time-1:521-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs-Alice Collins, first; Banthel, second; Mable Fountain, third; time-1:223-5.

MAJ.-GEN. WESTON WILL RETIRE TOMORROW

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- After 48 years of active service in the United States army, Maj. Gen. John F. Weston, commander of the department of California, will retire tomorrow, hav-California, will retire tomorrow, having passed the age limit. Gen. Weston entered the army during the Civil war, when 16 years of age. He was presented, by Congress with a medal of honor for conspicuous bravery and later served under Gen. Custer. Under Gen. Shafter, during the Spanish-American war, he was chief of commissary and was later made commissary general from which post he went to command in the Philippines. He became the head of this department a year ago and for several months has been in poor health. health

BUYING BULLION.

London, Nov. 12.—Bullion amounting to £252,000 was taken into the Bank of England today and £10,000 was withdrawn for shipment to South Africa.

the lynching last night. He expressed the opinion that a majority of the citi-zens of Cairo deplored the disgrace to the city and state but these same citi-

zens of Cairo deplored the disgrace to the city and state but these same citizens believed the result would be salutary.

"There has not been an official execution in Cairo for 10 or 15 years," the mayor said, "and yet the city has had its share of murders. Juries have failed to convict in homicide cases or have convicted only for minor degrees. In fact murder in Cairo has, I regret to may, been tolerably safe."

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Gov. Charles S. Deneen retired at 3 o'clock this morning at his apartment in the Union League club after directing Acting Adjt.-Gen. Dickson at Springfield to make arrangements for rushing a second regiment to Cairo early today in case of another violent outburst of rioting following the night of terror in which two men were lynched by a mob

which two men were lynched by a mob of Illinois citizens.

Before retiring the governor con-versed over the long distance telephone with Deputy County Sheriff Woodward at Cairo.

at Cairo.

The governor told the deputy to keep

STYLISH WOMEN FILL COURTROOM

Story of the Murder of Steinheil and Mme. Japy.

Severe Denunciation Brought Murmurs of Dissent From Audience-Defendant Made Mute Protest.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- Many well-dressed, stylish women managed to gain entance to the gloomy, stifling courtroom today to hear the concluding arguments in the trial of Madame Steinheil, The accused woman, deathly pale, walked unaided to her seat, but her step was mechanical and her arms hung limply at her side. When she had taken her place she sat with lowered eyes like one in a dream.

Beginning with the words "We will live again the tragic night," Trouard Riolle, who had ojened his summing up for the prosecution yesterds, in cold dispassionate words undertook to reconstruct the scenes in the Steinheil home on the night of the tragedy and on the morning following. He marshaled the testimony of the witnesses, and his contention was that the burglary story was a fabrication and the pretended binding of Madame Steinheil a farce; that the money claimed to have been stolen never existed, and that the jewels which the widow asserted had been taken from the house were afterwards found in her possession.

TELL-TALE INK STAINS. had taken her place she sat with

TELL-TALE INK STAINS. M, Riolle dweit particularly on the tell-tale fuk stains which the two physicians who examined Madame Steinheil claimed to have found on her knee. The prosecutor claimed that during the binding of Madame Jay, an inkstand had overturned, which was spattered upon the hedding and upon spattered upon the bedding and upon the accused.

He insisted the evidence proved the apparent illness of the accused after the commission of the crime had been simulated and that subsequent developments confirmed the suspicion that she had acted with hypocrisy throughout.

It was when the police had definitely rejected her story of the gabertine-clad burglars and she saw her lover Borderel slipping from her net because the mystery was unsoived, the prosecu-tor said, that Madame Steinheil in desperation began to accuse innocent per-

"She wished to avoid the possibility of a non-suit in her favor because such an outcome of the case would not satis-fy Borderel, and so, unhestratingly, she placed the accusing pearl in the pocket of her servant, Remy Coulliard."

MURMURS OF DISSENT.

As the advocate proceeded he became increasingly severe in his denunciation of the prisoner and frequently murmurs of dissent came from those in the court-

As she heard herself described as a cold, calculating fiend with a soft voice, Madame Steinheil bit her lips and raised her clenched hands in mute protest. At the conclusion of his description of the night scene, when the widow made her alleged false statements to the journalist, the prosecutor shouted:

The story

"She can't tell the truth because she

DUEL WITH PITCHFORKS MAY PROVE FATAL

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 12 .- In a pitchfork duel in Stark county between Clarence Benninghoff and John W. Rank, farmers, living adjacent to each other, Benninghoff received injuries which will probably prove fatal. His body is a mass of wounds inflicted by the tines of the fork Bank wielded. Rank is under arrest.

WAKES TO FIND WIFE DEAD.

Prof. R. D. Williams Horrifled to Discover Helpmeet Cold Beside Him.

While Prof. Rowland D. Williams lay While Prof. Rowland D. Williams lay sleeping by her side, his wife died suddenly yesterday, in the Temple hotel, at 12 north West Temple street, and he was horrified to find on awaking about 2 o'clock, that death had claimed her. She died of heart disease, of which she had long been a sufferer, he avers. They came from Fort Worth, Tex., about two weeks, ago. Prof. Williams says, in order to benefit her health in this climate, but the effort was vain. Mrs. Williams was 38 years old. Her remains were shipped to Memplis, Tenn. this morning at 11 o'clock, where they will be interred by her mother, who lives in that city.

Uncle Sam in the

Dreadnought Race Will form the subject of an in

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teresting story in -THE-

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Other exclusive features for this

ssue are: The Women Pirates of America, fourth of a series of Great American narratives.

Big Landowners of England now are on the Anxious seat, Illustrated. Queer ways of making a living-An artist who paints grease spots

soup, Illustrated. Politics Taboved at Present in Select English society.

Meredith Translation the literary vent of the Roman year. Anti-oplum China's

Frank G. Carpenter, Illustrated. Training Uncle Sam's Crack Marksmen for National Rifle Matches, Illustrated.

DISPOSITION OF \$2,410 BEFORE FEDERAL COURT

Money Was Received by Charles G. Price From Ogden Postoffice A Year Ago.

Before Judge Page Morris in the federal court this morning was commenced the case of the United States against Charles G. Price. The case in question is in regard to the disposition of \$2,410 which was received by Price from the Ogden postoffice about a year ago. The money was wrapped in a newspaper and bore the address

When the money was discovered by Price he deposited it in the First National bank of Ogden. Word was received shortly afterward that the East Side bank of Portland, Ore., had been robbed, and afterward the bills were identified by representatives of the Portland bank. The case involves the United States, Price, and the two banks.

Prizes for the Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50.00 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue to be printed Saturday, December

The story must not contain more than 8,500 words, or about seven columns, one page of Deseret News

A prize of \$25.00 cash, is also offered for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas News. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

All manuscripts must be delivered to the News office not later than December 1st, 1909.

Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the author. Those should enclose the necessary post-

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PERILS BESETTING AMERICAN NATION

Archbishop Glennon Declares Judge Morse, After Lengthy Hear-Three Great Ones Are Divorce, Socialism and Apartments.

"Is a Challenge to God Almighty That Men Can Make Better Laws Than He."

Kansas City, Nov. 12 .- In an address to 5,000 people in Convention hall here last night, Archbishop John J. Clennon of St. Louis, declared that divorce, socialism and apartment house were the great perils that beset the American nation.

"The modern city dweller has beome something like the clift dweller in the pubelas of the west," said the Rev. Glennon. "The apartment house, whatever its advantage, is not and cannot become a home. A wife is admitted to them and possibly a parrot, but a wife and a parrot do not constitute a

family no more than an apartment house constitutes a home."

Speaking of divorces the archbishop said that "every divorce granted and every divorce law written is a challenge to Almighty God—that men can make better laws than he.

"Divorce laws and divorce courts," he

"Divorce laws and divorce courts," he continued, "are an unmixed evil worse than the destroying angel who marked with blood the door posts of Egypt and recorded the death of their first-born. For love is the first born of every household and the announcement of its death by the divorce that follows: its death by the divorce that follows is the harbinger of national death and destruction."

AERO CLUBS AFFILIATED WITH PARENT BODY

New York, Nov. 12 .- At a meeting of the Aero Club of America, at which

of the Aero Club of America, at which Edward W. Mix was presented with a gold medal for having won the international balloon race in Switzerland, the new aero clubs of Baltimore and Cincinnati were officially affiliated with the parent body, and an application for affiliation was received from the Aero Club of Colorado, located in Denver.

James H. Scarr, the government weather forecaster, informed the club that there were many places in the United States better than New York for aeroplane flights. He said that Roseburg, Or., and Grand Junction, Colo., were ideal places, because of the minimum movement of wind. He said that Thomasville, Ga., would also be a favorable place and that the best time for holding airship contests would be in the months of June, July, August and September, when there is the least air movement.

NEW YORK HOTELS CROWDED. New York, Nov. 12.-For the first New York, Nov. 12—For the first time in several years, excepting the period of the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion, every hotel in New York is now crowded to its capacity. Hotel man-agers declare that this is a reflection of the wave of prosperity reported of the wave of prosperity reported sweeping over the country. None of the large hotels are supplying suites and no matter how distinguished a guest may be, he must be contented with a single bedroom. Beds have been placed in all available rooms and every bed is taken.

WOODWARD'S CONDITION IS VERY SERIOUS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12 .- The condition of John K. Woodward, president of the Merchants' National bank of New Albany, and James Tucker, the negro chauffeur, who were wounded yesterday by Thomas Jefferson Hall, the boy bandit, was pratcically unchanged today. President Woodward is in a serious condition. The negro is not expected to live.

Hall, who will have to answer later for the murder of Cashier J. Hangary desiring manuscripts returned Fawcett, takes his arrest coolly. His stepmother, who visited him early today, was asked what sort of novels the

boy read. "Oh, I don't know their names,"

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Salt Lake City, Utah

Christmas Contest Department.

"Oh, I don't know their names," was the reply, "but he always kept three or four new ones in the house."

The boy's father says the lad is not insane. "He is just mean."

Henry Alexander, the janitor of the bank, was arrested last night on the charge of complicity in the robbery.

BIG WATER SUIT FINALLY ENDED

ing. Settles Noted Irrigation Litigation.

JUST WHAT DIVORCE MEANS WATER IS NOW APPORTIONED

Perpetual Division of Flow Made in Decree and Commissioner Appointed to Carry Out Terms.

In a decree handed down by Judge Charles W. Morse of the Third district court this morning, the water rights in the Little Cottonwood canyon were adjudicated, A. O. H. Foulks named by the court as the commissioner to see that the decree is properly carried out. His pay, during the irrigation season, is to be determined

by yearly hearings before the court. This suit is one of the most important irrigation suits that has been heard before the courts of Utah. It involved

before the courts of Utah. It involved every person or corporation owning land which was irrigated by ditches from Little Cottonwood. It includes Murray. Sandy and 922 persons who hold water rights in the stream.

In presenting the case the records were searched as far back as 1848, a year after the pioneers reached Salt Lake valley. Judge Morse decided that the following dirches were built prior to 1856 and that the users under these ditches still have rights to the following amount, in second feet: North Despain, .06: South Despain, .25; Greenwood, .I: Brady. No. 1, .41; Brady No. 2, .10; Bissinger. 30: Van Valkenberg, .25. This makes a total of 2.1 second-feet of the primary water to which these seven ditches are always entitled. The total amount of primary water in Little Cottonwood is decreed by the court to be 94.79 cubic feet. This leaves a flow of 32.64 which is divided in the following proportion: Tanner ditch, two-nimths; Richards' ditch, one-ninth; Cahoon and Maxwell, five-eighteenths; Union and Jordan ditch, five-eighteenths, and the Walker ditch, one-ninth.

ninth.

The court holds that the users of water from the above named ditches have a right to a tight dam across Little Cottonwood at the intake of the Walker ditch.

The Brown ditch is entitled to all the water rising between the intake of the Walker ditch and intake of the Brown ditch, together with all the water flowing past the Walker ditch, not exceeding the capacity of the Brown ditch.

SURPLUS APPORTIONMENT. The surplus water is divided pro rata between the Union & East Jordan Irrigation company's ditch and the Brown, Sandy, Nicol and Johnson ditches according to their capacities in the following manner:

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In the following manner:

Richards, 41.1 second feet; Union & Jordan, 16.28 second feet; Cahoon & Maxfield, 42.78; Walker, 18:39; Tanner, 2.85; Bissinger, 1.56; Greenwood, 5.66; North Despain extension, 10:27; Brown, 20; Sandy, 60; Nicol, 28.59; Johnson, or Little Nicol, 6.42; Union & East Jordan, as follows:

"As between the Richards ditch and the Union & East Jordan ditch, the the Union & East Jordan ditch, the running in the Richards ditch, above the point of junction, 308 parts and the Richards ditch, for the land irrigated by it, is to have of such surplus water 193 parts, of a total of 411 parts."

OTHER DIVISIONS.

The court holds that when these have all been supplied the other ditches are to have water as follows:

Steingruber ditch, 3.05 second feet;
Thompson ditch, 11.49 second feet; Griffith, 1; Last Chance, 15.74; Lym, 11.78;
Hanson, .1, and Baker, 1.5.

In the Sandy ditch, Salt Lake county holds a two-thirds interest and it is decreed that as long as the users under this ditch pay \$25 a month to the commissioners of the ditch under an old agreement, this ditch is entitled to one-tenth of the primary water belonging tenth of the primary water belonging otherwise to the Tanner. Richards, Ca-hoon & Maxwell, Union & Jordan, and

Walker ditches.

The court holds that the average flow of water in Little Cottonwood in the winter is 9.18 second feet.

The suit was filed about two years ago by the Union & East Jordan Irristing company against all the other gation company against all the other water users in this stream.

MONTANA AGGIES VS. U. OF U. SATURDAY

Visitors Outweigh Maddock's Men but Latter Are Speedier and Should Win the Game.

The U. of U. football team has another important game on for Saturday afternoon on Cummings field when the eleven lines up against the strong Moutana Aggies from Boseman. The visitors were scheduled to arrive in Salt-Lake this morning but their train was delayed and they are not expected before 8 o'clock this evening. The visitors are coming in a private car and will bring down a big bunch of rooters.

Saturday morning the U. of U. band will make its first public appearance, and will march through the strests, stirring up interest in the big game. There is every prospect for a fost contest. The field will be in good condition. The Montana team is from 5 to 10 pounds heavier per man than the Utah team but Maddock and his warriors are not worrying at all about that.

As a curtain raiser the All Hallows college and the Collegiate teams will play a game of 10 or 15 minute halves and the big game will be called at 3 actock. The U. line-up will be as follows: tors were scheduled to arrive in Salt lows:
Shores, t. e.; Home, l. t.; D. Oleson, l. g.; Nielsen, c.; Christensen, r. g.; T. Oleson, r. t.; Walker, r. e.; Love, q. b.; Romney, r. h.; Grant, l. h.; Loell, f. b.

FUNERAL OF MARY JUDGE.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Judge was held from the family residence, 737 cust South Temple street, at 10 o'clock this orning. Preceding the services. Hishop morning. Preceding the services, Bishop Lawrence Scanling celebrated regulem mass in St. Mary's cathedral at 3 o'clock. The funeral was private, only the immediate friends and relatives attending. Dishop Scanling officiated at the residences and Father Michael Curran officiated at the grave. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery, where Mrs. Judge was laid to rest in the family plot beside her husband, John Judge, who died 17 years ago.

GOMPERS SEEKS INFORMATION

Wants to Know Whether Right of Free Speech and Free Press Exists in This Country.

HOPES FOR SUPREME COURT.

Would Have it Immortalize Itself by Reincarnating Magna Charta and The Constituion.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- "Either we have the right to free speech and free press or we have not, and we want the court to say so, Whether we will go to jall I do not know."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, thus expressed himself today in telling the Federation convention the status of the contempt proceedings under which he, Vice-president Mitchell and Second Morrison have been sentenced to terms

Mr. Gompers said there were three ways in which the case could reach the Supreme court of the United States; by writ of error; by writ of certorari or by writ of habeas corpus, after the defendants had been placed

in juil.
"I have abiding faith in the justice of our cause," Mr. Gompers continued, and I can only express the hope that the higher court of our land will immortalize themselves by the reincar-

nation of the Magna Charta and the Constitution of the United States.

An appeal for moral and financial support from the striking garment workers in St. Louis was read and deferred several resolutions were presented and the covention adjourned until tomorrow.

The International Brewery Worker's The International Brewery Worker's union presented a resolution advocating an amendment to the constitution to provide that neither the executive council nor officers of the federation convention be permitted to interfere with the internal affairs of an international organization and never should me state or central bodies to take sides in matters which were to be adjuated by the international unions themselves.

The Central Labor union of the District of Columbia suggests the

trict of Columbia suggests the in-fluence of the federation be used to change the date of inaugurating the president of the United States to a more suitable time than March 4.

ALL MEMBERS OF ROOSEVELT PARTY WELL

Nakuru, Naivasha province, British East Africa. Nov. 12.-A courier who arrived here today from Gaus Ingishu plateau, reported that all members of the American hunting expedition at the plateau were well.

A careful scrutiny of cable dispatches sent out from here during the last several days proves that the rumor that Col. Roosevelt had met with an accident ald not originate here.

INCREASE IN WHEAT.

Washington, Nov. 12.-There has been an increase of nearly 300,000,000 bushels, or fully one-sixth, in the bushels, or fully one-sixth, in the production of wheat recently harvested in six countries in the northern hemisphere which in 1908 produced practically two-thirds of the world's supply. The countries embrace the United States, Canada, France, Hungary, Russia and Roumania and the figures are gathered from the latest estimate published of the production for each countries. shed of the production for each coun-

try.

After two years of unusually abundant yields, the world's production of hops this year, according to reliable trade estimates, will fall to a lower point than in any year since 1852.

Although improvement was noted in the prospects of the European sugar beet crop during the last month, the probable production during the coming season is still unofficially estimated considerably lower than in 1908-09.

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Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 12 .- Heze

klah W. ("Bud") Barnes was hanged today at the penitentiary here for the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich. Barnes bore up bravely and denied his guilt

to the last.

Barqes was convicted on circumstantial evidence on his second trial, the first jury having falled to agree. He was accused of having enticed Mrs. Aldrich, aged 70, in April, 1908, to her lonely ranch in Copper canyon presumably to inspect the place with a view to purchasing it. There he was alleged to have attacked her with a pick handle, crushing her skull.

The murderer was 25 years of age The murderer was 25 years of age and had a wife and child.

SUGAR REFINERY OFFICIALS INDICTED

New York, Nov. 12.-James F. Bendernagel, for many years general superintendent of the Williamsburg plants of the American Sugar Refining com-

of the American Sugar Refining company, was today indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged sugar weighing frauds.

Bendernagel's resignation was accepted yesterday. Six other former employes of the American Sugar Refining company also were indicted. These men are accused of conspiracy to defraud by underweights in sugar shipments admitted into the country at the Williamsburg docks of the sugar company. They are Oliver Spitzer, Thomas Kehoe, J. M. Voelker, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Coyle and Patrick J. Hennessey, Known all along as the "Big Six."

DR. HARIETTE KEATTINGE DEAD New York, Nov. 12.-By the death

here of Dr. Harriette Keattinge, America has lost one of her most noted woman physicians. She was the pioneer woman doctor of the gulf states, but of woman doctor of the gulf states, but of late years has practised in this city. In her immediate entourage were 10 doctors.six of whom were women. Her great-grandmother came to this country with William Peon and had a reputation for medical skill. Her grandmother was also a doctor. An aunt, Dr. Clemence C. Losier, founded the New York medical college and hospital for women, of which Dr. Keattinge was a graduate. Heart disease was the cause of her deats.

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